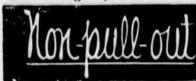
The Keystone Watch Case Co. of Philadelphia,

the largest watch case manufactur- the fall term. ing concern in the world, is now putting upon the Jas. Boss Filled and other cases made by it, a bow (ring) which cannot be twisted or pulled off the watch.

There was no should sensor at the Ranney school house on account of the funeral of Mrs. Armstrong.

Laid at rest in the Oak Creek cemetery. Sunday last, Mrs. Armstrong, months of R. Armstrong. The departed pulled off the watch.

It is a sure protection against the pickpocket and the many accidents that befall watches fitted with the old-style bow, which is simply held in by friction and can be twisted off with the fingers. It is called the



cases bearing their trade mark-Sold only through watch dealers, without extra charge.

Ask any jeweler for pamphlet, or send to the manufacturers.

Several pensioners hereabouts have had their pensions suspended, based on some little technicality. How long will this thing last. More than 12000 worthy soldiers have been let out by this The bale was ruther bard on us Wallmethod in the last four or five months.

Times will never be any better unti

hin Bank, and the cashier of the same near awal somer, bank were arrested the other day for taking money when the bank was known to be insolvent. Mr. Gage was released on bond, but the cashier languishes in jail for the crime.

Governor Crounse should by all means call Mr. Garneau back to Nebraska. The adverse reports given to the Nebraska exhibit at the world's fair ought that Mr. Garneau knows more about dough than he does about fixing up the exhibits at the world's fair. Take him Sunday school next Sabbath at ten to be sufficient evidence to the governor

sued out an injunction prohibiting the board of transportation from enforcing the Newberry freight rates, on the from his being sun burnt while in swimground that it is unconstitutional. No firm or corporation likes to work at a loss, but we believe that the railroads should have submitted, and if the law was injuriour, remedy it at the next session of the legislature.

leg by a horse last week and was compelled to limp for several days, but is rapidly recovering.

Our rain last week made the farmers

SUBURBAN NEWS

As Furnished by Our County Correspondents. Pleasant Dale.

Squire Fogle supports a new buggy. Mirt Fearn was down in these parts Monday.

John Fox and Mr. Decker have com-

menced haying together. We had a good rain dow parts Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Guthrie's children have been

quite sick but are some better now. If anybody wishes to go down to Kan-sas they can go just south of Will Ros-encrans, as they have just worked the road on the state line.

Rev. Geo Hummel's are having a hard time of it as they buried a little girl last Saturday and a boy on Sunday and at this writing another is not expected to

Last Sunday morning the lightning struck the south-west corner of A Decker's pasture fence and followed it nearly a quarter of a mile nearly killing three sheats. There were nine shoats in the pen.

Stillwater. Jos. Dresbach has returned from the

world's fair. Mrs. Thos. Finney, who has been quite sick is now convalescing under the care of Dr. Vandiver of Guide Rock.

Peddlers are coming thick and fast of all descriptions. Mr. Turner has even got to peddling ice cream with his meat. Superintendent Hunter and family were visiting his father in law, Sanford Croxton. Simpson supposes he is look-ing after his fences. We understand Mr. M. M. Miller has

sold his half section here and he and his son and Harry Bates will start for Oklahoma in the near future to prospect

Miss Mary McIntyre, after a two years absence has returned from Washington, to make parents and friends a short visit. She reports times very dull on the Pacific coast.

SIMPSON SNODGRASS.

Judson. This section of country was visited by a splendid rain last Saturday morning. and another one Sunday morning, foi-lowed by cool weather. Just what the crop of growing corn needed. In some parts of the county the condition of the crop is such that any amount of rain will not make a full crop, but the rain will not make a full crop, but the rain will have its good effects in bringing on the grass and what late corn is in the ground. The corn in the hail belt is killed and drying up, and the chinch bugs are working on the corn in parts where they have had no rains.

Died at Judson, on Saturday the 29,

at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Nettie Brown, wife of Mr. Fred Brown. She was buried at Mt. Hope cemetery on Sunday at 2 p. m. The funeral was the largest ever witnessed at Mt. Hope. Revs. Hoope and Horton offered prayer at the grave. Mrs. Brown was about 22 years of age She was a christian lady and the daughter of Mr. John Wheatly of Womer, one of the oldest settlers of Smith county. and they are held in high esteem in the and they are held in high esteem in the neighborhood in which they live. Mrs. Brown had a baby girl a week old which her sister Miss Emma Wheatly has taken to raise. Mrs. Brown leaves a father, husband, two sisters and a brother to mourn her loss. The becreaved husband has the sympathy of the active community. the entire community.

If the hair is falling out, or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with nourishing and coloring food, Hall's Vegetable Sicillian Hair Renewer is just the spe-

Negunda.

Mrs. Parkson is dangerously ill at Present writing.

The directors of the Corners school have engaged Miss Mae Hobart to teach these parts.

There was no Sabbath school at the

vas 78 years old. Since the last writing we have had a nice rain which improves the general appearance of things. Another such and the corn crop will be a sure thing. The ice cream social at Mr. Simpsons'

was a success. A large crowd ate cream and so fulfilled the wishes of the committee, that the gathering should be a financial as well as a social success.

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The decream social at Mr. Davis' grove was and so fulfilled the wishes of the committee, that the gathering should be a financial as well as a social success.

Apport Approx Strings.

Happy Hotter.

DEER EDITUR—As ther iz no wun representin this plas onto yure valyble paper i thot i wood rite yn the nooze. Josiar (thets my ole man) he sez as how

can't think of no nooze. Sum fokes hev a particler genyus that way now. Thars timo titcom jist a peace down the crick. He ken think uv lots uv nooze, he ken think uv sum things as haz bepened and uv sum things as hazent hepened and uv sum nooze az never will hepen. I never did hev eny nack to think uv nooze az never hepened at all.

Bunkum he rit fer a spel an then got shamed uv hiz name, then got shamed

nut crick fellers and thar be sum uv us as wood sell out cheep.

Mr. Vanderberg he iz goin back to ole our people who have their money stowed away in their stockings, take it out and put it into the banks, the proper channel for it to get into circulation. That will fix up the difference on short notice.

General Gage, president of the Frank-Beach and the mashier of the same

As I hev run mi nooze dri i wil rite agen if this gits in the wast basket. i am, truli yourn,

BALLY ANN JINKS. Amboy.

Mr. Barnes and family entertained visitors last week. Miss Annie Cockrall has purchased fine driving horse from Mr. Art Hayes

The various railroads of the state have at three o'clock, in the school house.

Mr. Luther Beal was kicked on the

rapidly recovering.

Our rain last week made the farmers

rejoice, and their hearts are overflowing with thankfulness, for corn is growing

good with no signs of a failure.

Mr. Clarence Lewis, who left here some time ago, has returned. He has been to Nebraska City taking treatment

"Womans' Sufferage." Several grand and fluent speeches were made. The question was left open and no decision

Rev. Tomkins, the Baptist minister of Red Cloud, preached in Gospel Grove last Sabbath in the place of Mr. Chapin. The seats were filled with people who listened to an elegant sermon from the pastor. During the last few months Gospel Grove has held the largest congregations of any place in the county of which Amboy is proud to boast.

Catherton. Program of the Catherton Literary lub at Mr D H Larrick's.

Organ voluntary, C H Cather. Greeting Glee, A V Larrick and C H

Opening recitation, H P Larrick.

Reading from an address by James Russell Lowell at the opening of the free public library in Chelsea, Mass. March, Swinging in the Dell, A V Lar-

Dialogue, The Eta Pi Society, W V Lockhart, A R Larrick, H D Larrick, H I Grubb, E E Grubb and G P Cather Jr. Duet, violin and organ, C H and B C

Essay, Benj. Franklin, A V Larrick. Vocal duet, My Kingdom, L D Ramey and C H Cather.

Mid-summer exercise in which about Song, Come music to my heart. A V

Recitation, The Builders, 1 M Ramey Linden Quickstep, A V Larrick.
Reading, German Ideas of America,
from the Chautauquan, C Dural,
Songs that we love, A V Larrick and

H Cather. Dialogue, Married and Single, E L Britton C W Cowley. Be of Good Cheer, A V Larrick and C

The Hero of the Tower, B C Cather. Warblings at Eve, A V Larrick. Amplicon, C H Cather.

Louisville March, A V Larrick. Essay, The Transcendentalists in New England, R B Payne. Emerson and his views, Mrs A Wilson

Hawthorne as a writer and our future. The Sea Bird, L D Ramey, C Cather, Questions on the Concord writers and

'ambridge scholars, &c. The Canvassing Agent, R B Payne, C W Cowley, A R Larrick, A V Larrick, C

H Cather. Next meeting at A N Wilson's Aug. 25.

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the Graphic, Texarkana Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack mediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my opinion it is the best medicine in existence." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Deyo & Grice.

Butter

Eggs.

Potatoes.

Chickens.

Turkeys.

Inavale.

Mr. Vance is having his buggy re-Haying is the order of the day in

We have had plenty of rain to make

corn a sure thing around.

Mr. Irons has a car of stone to put a foundation under his barn on his farm.

Mr. Knox has moved to Riverton and Mr. Hull is seen pounding iron at his old

Mr. Tom Jones has taken the contract to put up Mr. Richardson's hay. He has 500 acres.

There were about twenty of the young folks went to Superior last Wednesday to

APRON STRINGS.

Line.

S. G. Fogle sports a fine new spring buggy. Uncle Tommy Leigh visited Mr. Keage Monday last.

Some sickness still prevails throughout the neighborhood. Miss Mary Sharp is convalescing under the skillful treatment of Dr. McKeeby. Mrs. F. D. Hutchison from Walnut creek visited her sister Mrs. Galbreth,

Gentle showers still prevail and better growing weather has not been experienced for many seasons.

Tuff Sutton will again take his abode among us having leased the farm lately purchased by Mr. Holland. Richard Keagle Jr., departed Monday last for the World's fair where he will

spend a few days, and then leave for England to visit his former home.

Willow Creek.

Plenty of rain this week and we eet happy.
Mr. Wilder is supplying the creek in

oasting ears.

Mrs. Godwin gave a farewell party for

Miss May Bon.

Mrs. Godwin's baby is sick, also Mrs. Charley Jackson's.
Mr. Wolf is building an addition to on Hagan's house.

Miss Mary Latta was visiting on Wil-

w creek last week. Come again Mary. Mr. Godwin has gone to Oklahoma to put up hay. He expects to be gone three To see Mrs. Adamson now, one would

mess she had patronized the painless lentist. Miss Grace is on the creek again to gladden the young people with her hap

A. C. Bon and family are attending the reunion at Superior. They report a big crowd, balloon ascension, soldiers and one battery, plenty to cat and drink, Two of Mr. Cutter's threshers were overcome by heat Tuesday on his farm

near Willow creek, also, one mule gave up the ghost. No wonder; temperature Miss May Bon took the train at Guide Rock the 28th for Pawnee county, this

some time ago, has returned. He has been to Nebraska City taking treatment for his eyes. His eye sight has improved but little.

The Amboy reading circle met last Saturdry evening. Discussed the current topics of the week preceeding. Read Canto fourth of "The Lady of the Lake," and debated the question of "Womans' Sufferage." Several grand seems of the signatures of the signatures of the parties signing bonds as genuine. The parties being present verified genuine ness of said bondsmen, all of which was made a part of bonds. Bonds were again referred to committee to investigate responsibility of said bondsmen. Sto was appropriated to build a bridge over mill race at Amboy.

Adjourned to 1 p. m.

Cowles.

Mrs. Crafford is still a very sick wo-

Miss Jennie Blaine has been visiting friends at Hastings. Geo. A. Harris and wife visit friends and relatives in Iowa.

The later corn is yet promising, since the late gentle showers.

Mrs. Sarah Peak and daughter Mary, left for McCook Monday. Some of the carlier check rowed plantng is scorched somewhat.

Rev. Richardson preached to a good congregation on Sunday night.
Little Jimmy Hager had a party of lads and lasses on his 6th birthday lately. Misses Lizzie and Flora Brown will soon visit their sister, the wife of Rev. Page of Willfleet.

Miss Lizzie Stearn gives a glowing acount of the trip to Salem, Oregon, by the California route. The Andersons at the house of Wm. Thomas have a new baby, weight, sex and

name not published as yet. The Cowles Herald has began a new volume, with Mr. Richmond as editor in chief, who is determined to make it a

The ice cream and cake on Saturday netted the ladies of the Congregational church over \$16.00. Thanks to the conumers there.

What a punster on names our Belt correspondent is, to be sure! "Susie" nust have been living on razors and pen knives recently.

The ladies of the M. E. church will

serve ice cream and cake, just east of Thomas Paul's store, on Saturday p. m. evening. Your patronage is solicited. Mr. Bailey, that cake you so much admired, and about which you were so curions last Saturday was made by a civi-lized lady, who is also a married women. Some of our young men are parting with their lovely mustaches! What will they have to twirl, in their moments of deep reflection? What will be the next fad, at fashion's behest? Shave their

A Leader.

brain basket entirely.

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Market Report.



Mary C. Oryderman I had rheumatism so severely that I was obliged to use a cane. I wes tired of life and was a burden to those about me. I often suffered from dizziness, worried much, and was subject to nervous spells. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me feel like a different person. I owe

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Be sure to get Hood's. taine, Kansas. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billous-ness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

Supervisors Proceedings.

July 27, 9 a. m., 13 members present. Motion carried that August Buschow's laim for assessing Potsdam township

be allowed in full.

Motion that all claims of assessors which have been reduced be allowed in full lost.

Moved and carried that clerk be or dered to notify treasurer to transfer \$20 funds of school Dist. 28 to Dist. 82, beinga balance of \$70 due said district.

Adjourned to 1 p. m. 1 p. m., board convened, 14 members Report of committee to settle with

ounty treasurer laid on table for future onsideration. The proposition of State Bank of Red Cloud, Blue Hill Bank, State Bank Blue Hill and First National Bank Blue Hill to care for funds of Webster county, as provided by law, also bonds of each of said bank was received, read and re-

ferred to committee on bonds. Committee reported as follows: your committee, recommend that the various bonds be returned to each one separately and they be required to be qualified as to the amount each one is actually worth over and above all exemptions on indebtedness.

Report was adopted. Motion to leave accepting of banks at present to treasurer was lost. Proposition of J. W. Robinson of Guide Rock to pay personal taxes, \$67.84 for 1886.7-8, interest to be deducted, was

accepted. Adjourned to July 28, 9 a. m. July 28, board convened, 15 members

Moved and carried that parties represtate, where she expects to visit until the senting the different banks who have 4th of September, and then she will attend the Pawnee City high school for a funds to verify the signatures of the

> 1 p. m., board convened, 16 members Committee on bonds report: We recommend bonds of Blue Hill Bank, State Bank Blue Hill, First National bank Blue Hill and State Bank Red Cloud

> and that funds of county be placed in these general banks. Report of committee to settle with county treasurer was adopted.
>
> Moved and carried that Mr. Fulton

have roof of court-house painted. Bonds of banks were approved in amounts as follows: State Bank Blue Hill, \$10,000; Blue Hill Bank, \$12,000; First National Bank Blue Hill, \$20,000; State Bank Red Cloud, \$50,000. Claim of A. W. Cox for \$31.80 was al

owed. Report of county attorney in regard to the DeLaney estate, also Mrs, Crow-ell, was read and ordered on file.

Moved and carried that \$26.26 be deducted from Jos. Garber's personal tax for 1882, being an error in the asse of 40 head of cattle.

Moved and carried that treasurer be instructed to transfer all amounts on general funds of 1889-90-91-92 to general fund of 1893. Adjourned.

CLAIMS AUDITED.

July 28, 1893, claims audited. A Parker costs Brik case rejected C Teel distress warrants W H Grant M B Marsh hardware for bridge M B Marsh hardware for bridge
Ludlow work on bridge
W A Seeley bolts for bridge
Shoop work on bridge
S Whitten lumber for bridge
A H Hoffman bridge work
G WDow bolts for bridge
Dwight Jones hardwhre
R S Proudfit lumber
C F Evans oil Cr on tax
Jas Gilliam atty fees
Harvey Vincent work on court house
Juo Reed Williams W Holmgrain Supr. Services J Wright W.J.Wright RC Best A H Spracher A W Cox I P Cather I F Watt I Kindscher A H Hoffman Joseph Garber

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Aultz, J. A. Chapin and wife. John Dickerson, Clarence Frame, Everett Dyer, S. Day and family, A. H. Kaley, John Williamson, Wm. Lindley, Chap. Fort, A. G. Willis, Bert Blair, Perce McLarge size 50c. and \$1.00. Dr. King's New Discovery could be re-lied on. It never disapoints. Trial bot-

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